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#### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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#### Election Time, Nov. 6. REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Congress; JOSEPH A. SCRANTON. For Law Judge: ROBERT W. ARCHBALD. FRANK H. CLEMONS. For County Treasurer: THOMAS D. DAVIES. For Clerk of the Courts; JOHN H. THOMAS. For Prothonolary: CLARENCE E. PRYOR. For District attorney: JOHN R. JONES. For Recorder: CHARLES HUESTEP For Register of Wills: WILLIAM S. HOPKINS For Jury Commissioner: T. J. MATTHEWS Election Time, Nov. 6.

REPUBLICAN LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

For Senator, Twentieth District? JAMES C. VAUGHAN, of Scranton,

For Representatives; First district, JOHN R. FARR, of Seranton. Second district, ALEX. T. CONNELL, of Scranton.
Third district, FRANK J. GROVER, of Moo-Fourth district, CHARLES P. O'MALLEY, of Election Time, Nov. 6.

"Our protectionists have been building defenses to keep you and other nations from competing with us in our home markets. these defenses."-William L. Wilson, author of the Wilson tariff bill, to the London chamber of commerce.

The Campaign Opened.

The Republican canvass in Lackawanna county opened, with last levening's enthusiastic meeting in the Frothingham theater, under the most promising conditions. The party throughout the county is again harmonious, coherent and determined; its right wheels toward the dispirited and rior, should be pulled down? scattered enemy in superb fighting

There is every reason why the entire Republican ticket, from congressman and senator and judge down to jury commissioner, should be elected this fall, by majorities in full unison with those certain to be cast for the splendid state ticket; and there is no reason why this should not be. The local ticket represents, in its entirety, a superior average of ability, experience and party deserving; and, with due discount for personal disappointments nominating convention, its prospect of triumphant election is excellent at every point.

It should be a source of general gratification that the plane of the campaign has been lifted above ugly and vicious personalities, into the region of courteous and sensible argument. No doubt it will be difficult to keep our Democratic friends that high up; but this should be done. The cause of protection and honest government this year stands with an unbroken front presented defiantly to the free trade enemy; and will either win a grand victory, in which all Republicans shall share, or else go down in defeat, as one

REPRESENTATIVE SCRANTON, rethe free trade fence.

A Comprehensive Vindication. A perusal of the official transcript of the opinion of Judge Green, of the

Third United States circuit court of and other stockholders of the Scranton | crowning disgrace to the system under Steel company against William W. Scranton and his brother, Walter Scranton, upon a charge alleging bad faith, growing out of the consolidation of the Scranton Steel company with the Lackawanna Iron and Steel company, adds to the impression, recently given by the cursory press dispatches, of the thoroughness of the defendants'

vindication. The facts in this case are already familiar to some of our readers. To rival companies were merged into one, largely through the efforts of the Messrs. Scranton, for which they were, at the time, cordially congratulated by try and as such his election is not in the stockholders of the Scranton Steel company, the Lackawanna Iron and

This the defendants denied; and won desired. their case in every particular, both be-

fore Judge Acheson and upon appeal. The ruling of Judge Green is exhaustive in its consideration of the various charges, but it may be condensed into the single assertion that not only did the brothers Scranton keep within the law in this matter, but that they also transgressed no principle of honor or fair dealing. The court held that they were not only faithful to their fiduciary duties, but also that only by individually selling their time, their experience, their knowledge and their ability to the consolidated company had they made

that desirable consolidation possible. Two such sweeping vindications in court ought to leave little room for further doubt as to the defendants' fairness in this matter.

THE ENTHUSIASTIC and somewhat hilarious gentlemen who came to our city some weeks ago, imbued with the determination to show the Democrats go out of it at once of Lackawanna county how to run a We await the news that Colonel Mc of Lackawanna county how to run a campaign, have not, since their recent | Clure has gone. fling at Charles P. O'Malley, been as rip-roaringly enthusiastic as they once were, but they know more. Among til recently, Mr. Hensel's paper, for other things, they now know that the the information that "there are Demoway to gain votes for Democratic can- crats who believe in protection for prodidates is not by gratuitously abusing tection's sake, and there are those who those candidates on the opposing ticket | do not want a protective tariff even for who are of Irish descent.

Re-elect Judge Archbald.

The position of law judge in a county like our own requires ability of a In the present tariff, and in the Wilson high order, the possession, by its occupant, of the judicial temperament, and this in some schedules and has laid duintimate familiarity with the prece- ties that are not at all for revenues but dents and practices of our courts.

Other things being equal, the man doing this "unconstitutional" thing self worthy of confidence and respect beautifully laid out by President Cleve in this trying office is preferable to a land, as involving a gross betrayal of man whose tenure of the office came by appointment, covered merely a few months and was extinguished upon its first appeal to the voters of the judicial

Smith to assume that other things are at straddling? equal, and that the comparison we have just drawn between his candidacy and that of Judge Archbald is a fair one. Certainly at no point in the direction of personal ability and judi-The tariff reformers are breaking down cial equipment do we consider Judge Archbald inferior to Mr. Smith, while in the important item of experience, assuming him to be, as he is, a studious gentleman and a progressive citizen, is that necessarily a reason why Judge Archbald, his equal in most ranks are rapidly closing up and it things, and in somethings his supe-

When the Democratic papers predict that Mr. Smith "will be triumphantly elected at the coming election," it seems to us that they put a careless estimate upon the gratitude and the discernment of the voters of Lackawanna county. We shall endeavor, in our allusions to this particular part of the current campaign, to dwell as lightly as possible upon purely partisan aspects, for the proper reason that partisan considerations ought not to be made prominent in the judiclary. Yet we may with propriety question if any Repubinseparable from spirited contests in the lican has reason to prefer Judge Smith to Judge Archbald; and also ask of Democrats whether they would really wish to replace a jurist of state reputation by one known only through the brief accident of gubernatorial favor-

SENATOR VEST is telling Missouri audiences that Grover Cleveland first sanctioned the Gorman bill, then repudiated it and afterward lied about it. to the extent of Republican ability Senator Vest will get himself disliked discharge of his duty." in anti-snapping circles.

Leonard, on a Compromise.

It is not creditable either to the conferree system as a system or to the men who represented that system for Clinton and Potter counties that the Republicans of the Sixteenth district were for more than a month unable to nominate a candidate for congress when turned to congress, will mean protection ably and thoroughly defended. He will made up in favor of one man. The made up in favor of one man. The not mean a grotesque effort to sit on defeat of Horace B. Packer, of Tioga, by a compromise, forced on the five hundred and seventy-third ballot in order to permit the filing of the certificate of nomination within the legal time limit, was a humiliating defeat appeals, in the suit of Louis H. Bristol of the principle of majority rule, and a

which it was rendered possible. which it was rendered possible.

The successful nominee, Frederick
C. Leonard, of Potter, is, of course,
guiltless in this matter, and therefore
deserves the cordial support of every
Republican voter in the district. He
was the necessary product of an evil
necessity, the creation of a contingency
which he was equally powerless to
prevent or to rectify. Although he

fustian with which he is accustomed to
whoop up the credulous rustics of his district in West Virginia. It does no great
harm, here at home, to tell a crowd that
monopoly has its grip upon the people's
throats, that legislatures and congresses
have been debauched and that even the
ermine is dragged in the mire
of corruption. The crowd understands that kind of hog-wash,
knows it for mere campaign buncombe
and is no more disturbed by it than by any
other unmeaning and unregarded noise.
But to say such things to an assemblage of prevent or to rectify. Although he represents geographically a portion of the district which casts only the pal those who do not recollect them it may triest fraction of the district's total be explained that when these two Republican vote, he represents, in the immediate emergency which nominated him, Republicanism throughout the district and throughout the coun-

But a day of reckoning with the either di- or indirectly in the com. | will much longer submit to such une- in see

petitive manufacture of steel, delivered | qual and unfair representation in the to William W. and Walter Scranton councils of their favorite party. Bad \$350,000 of its mortgage bonds. The as are some of the practices under the plaintiffs in the foregoing suit alleged delegate system, that system is imthat this amount belonged, pro rata, measurably superior to this muchto all the stockholders of the Scranton juggled theory of equal representation Steel company and that in appropri- by unequal counties, and a change to ating it wholly to themselves the de- the convention plan, properly backed fendants were guilty of bad faith. by public sentiment, is greatly to be

Reading the Riot Act. Because Colonel McClure had the courage to tell the truth about David B. Hill's hopeless candidacy for governor of New York, the hardshell Lancaster Intelligencer proceeds to read him a lecture which is very funny, when you consider the relative importance of the two papers. It is in

part as follows: The Philadelphia Times makes a deliverance on the question of Senator Hill's candidacy for Governor of New York, which, in our judgment, is silly. It declares that Hill will inevitably be beaten if he accepts the candidacy, and for the reason that many Democrats will not vote for him. It designs that for his own asks. for him. It declares that for his own sake and for his party's he should resign. For and for his party's he should resign. For his own sake, possibly this may be sound advice, though we do not so think. For the party's sake it is insane advice. The party's whole hope now clearly lies in Hill's candidacy, from which it cannot look back. His hand has been put to the plow, and plow he must; and the party must pull. And it must pull together to win. Therefore, woo he to the Democrat. win. Therefore, were be to the Democrat who falters! There is no place in the party for him forevermore. He needs to

WE ARE INDEBTED to what was, undo not want a protective tariff even for revenue's sake; but the party as a party desires to give all the protection that it can give to the industries of the country in laying a tariff for revenue. tariff for which it was substituted by the senate, it has gone further than who, during ten years, has shown him- the Wilson tariff, so-called, got very trust and committing the administration to a policy of "perfidy and dishonor." If the Democratic party wants to protect an American industry it wants to do that which its own national platform repudiates as fraudu-In this campaign we regard it as lent and unconstitutional. Why not complimentary to ex-Judge P. P. have done with this awkward attempt

#### POLITICAL NOTES.

The effort has been made in Northampton county by Howard Mutchler's man Scott, who is the Democratic candidate for judge, to blacken Judge Reeder's rec-ord by the charge that, owing to illness, which compelled him several times to be absent, he did not give the public a full equivalent for the money it paid to him. there is no doubt that Judge Archbald is very materially his superior. The TRIBUNE has heretofore uttered words of personal compliment to Mr. Smith, and it does not regret doing so; but, assuming him to be as he is a studi his robust colleague, Judge Schuyler; while during the same time, Mr. Scott, as an at-torney of the court, had forty six cases continued, to suit his convenience. Thus, if Judge Reeder's record is censurable, Scott's is three times as much so and the foolish argument falls flat. Mutchler and his ring ought to learn that it doesn't pay to in dulge in baby play before a community that reads and thinks.

In the course of an exhaustive editorial on this fall's seventeen judicial contests in Pennsylvannia the Philadelphia Times lays Pennsylvannia the Philadelphia Times lays down the following proper rule of conduct and applies it to the local district: "The people of Pennsylvania should neither vote for nor against any judicial candidate because of his partisan affiliations unless he is known to be one who would carry his partisan prejudices into his judicial office. The sound, safe rule is for every good citizen, regardless of party, to vöte for the re-election of thoroughly competent, honest and faithful judges without questioning their political views. No partisan judge can properly discharge his duty, and if he shall be chosen by partisan methods or to serve partisan ends, he must be false to his oath or false to his obligations false to his oath or false to his obligation to those who have elected him. The judi to those who have elected him. The judicial office is the one position in our free government that should be entirely above all partisan or personal prejudices, and honest, capable judges of every faith should be re-elected in the interest of the public welfare. In the Lackawanna district the present Judge Archbald is opposed by Mr. Smith. It is more than probable that the country will give a Personal of the country will give a Personal or the country or the country or the country of the country or the probable that the county will give a Re-publican majority this year, but even if it did not, it is quite likely that Judge Archald would be reelected because of his admitted ability and fidelity in the

An effort has been made in the Wyo-ming-Sullivan judicial district to streng-then Judge Sittser's candidacy by raising the non-partisan cry. This would have more influence, perhaps, if Judge Sittser had not himself been the aggressor in a partisan contest ten years ago. It is a poor rule that cannot be worked both ways.

Editor Sam Boyd, the Luzerne unterrified, wants Collector Grant Herring "put on the list and marked a traitor" because he retains two Republicans in office contrary to Boyd's command, What a capital training the contrary to Boyd's command, when a capital training tal czar Colonel Sam would makel

WILSON'S BAD TASTE.

Washington Post. We really think that Mr. Wilson might have refrained from abusing the institu-tions of his own country for the delecta-tion of foreigners. He might have stuffed himself with beef and turtle and thanked his entertainers suitably without reproducing for a British audience the cheap fustian with which he is accustomed to But to say such things to an assemblage of British tradesmen, for the benefit of a class who believe in Ida Wells, who think that wild Indians lurk in the outskirts of New York and who are firmly convinced that the American union is an ignorant, vicious and rotten blunder—this, it occurs to us, is hardly the kind of thing for a representat-ive citizen of the United States to do. Nonsense of that kind is harmless and innocent enough athome, especially from gentlemen like Mr. Wilson, who, only a few years ago, were clausoring for a much higher protection on their local industrie than the Senate amendments of last winter Steel company, in which the Scranton
Steel company was merged, in consideration both of these efforts of the Scrantons and their agreement not to engage, during a term of ten years, either dimensional steel company and their agreement of the serious deadlocking of the party's will, so common this year, has been invited and encouraged must surely be night. It is incredible that the people will much longer submit to such une-

have been in much more useful and creditable business than that of accusing his fellow-citizens, aspersing the integrity of his country's institutions and inviting foreigners to regard us as a nation of corrupt, degraded and degenerate slaves.

#### WILSON IN LONDON.

Of course you've heard the tidings that have flashed across the sea, They're dining Billy Wilson where everything is "free," The prince he pats him on the back and

toasts him up and down.

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blasted London Town, And even Jack the Ripper, reeking with And even Jack the the gutter's slime.
Has yowed to see that Billy has a high

They thank him for the spindles that are silent everywhere.
They bless him for the hungry cries that rend the autumn air.
They praise him for the pitching of a thousand Coxey camps.
The toast him for the making of our multitude of tramps;
Aye, everywhere they seek him out in
Queen Victoria's clime,
Determined that our Bill shall have a

The British lion lifts his tail when he our Billy sees, whispers: "Dear old comrade, you And whispers: may twist it all you pleaset You've tried to ruin 'our rivals 'neath banner of the stars, You've crippled Uncle Samuel more than twenty bloody wars; We'll banquet you with pleasure and we'll write you up in rhyme, Till you return I'll see you have a

The freemen of the district will be voting by and by, A shattered Wilson bill will soon be sail ing toward the sky; 'Mid the winds of next November, as they whistle cold and wild,

-T. C. Harbaugh, in Cincinnati Tribune

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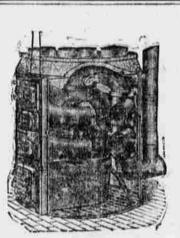
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